

HARMONY AROUND FESTIVE BOARD

Republicans Eat Poi and Exchange Expressions of Mutual Good Feeling.

M'CANDLESS GRILLED SOME

Shingle Pays Respects to Hustace and Kuhio Invites Hunt for Yellow Dogs.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

The Republican campaign opened in earnest last night at a luncheon given for all the candidates, officers of the convention, members of the convention and all the candidates who were defeated in the balloting for places on the county and legislative tickets. The campaign was opened with speechmaking which indicated the trend of some of the arguments to be used on the stump.

It was a harmony meeting, and all those present indicated that they were ready to put their shoulders to the wheel and carry the ticket to victory.

The luncheon was one of the largest ever served for party workers, and was a feast at which many Hawaiian delicacies were at hand. Long tables were laid the entire length of the new Hiron Hall, and at the head of each was a politician prominent in the work of the party. At the first table sat R. W. Breckons, the chairman of the convention; at the next Prince Kalaniana'ole, who was nominated to succeed himself as delegate to congress; at others, Col. Samuel Parker, chairman of the county committee; Charles Achi, defeated in the race for the senate nomination, and John C. Lane, candidate for mayor.

No Promises Made.

Mr. Lane opened the speechmaking in Hawaiian, followed by a brief address in English. He said the luncheon was intended to bring together the party men, that all differences that may have existed among factions could be buried. The nominating convention was created, he said, for the purpose of selecting candidates, and that all had an even chance. The rules were all above board, and every delegate was given a chance to vote according to the dictates of his conscience. The Republican party was above board. If the delegates were to take their individual rights into consideration, the party would not be successful. There were no promises to be made by any candidate. He should, if elected, recognize the party's needs first. All the candidates belong to the party, and every man elected will owe his election to the Republican party.

Mr. Lane said the issue of immigration was the issue upon which the form of government of the United States has been carried on. Immigration has been the making of the United States. It is a national issue, and the Republican party in the Territory has able men to carry out an issue of that kind with success. The immigration feature of Mr. Lane's address was applauded.

Parker Predicts Victory.

Colonel Parker was named as master of ceremonies, and he responded in his humorous way. He asked the members to put it in their pipes and smoke it, that Lane would easily defeat Fern or any one else placed in nomination, even Jarrett. He predicted a big Republican victory. He didn't believe much in hurrahing. He had heard enough of that when he was a candidate for congress and was defeated by Wilcox. There was too much hurrahing then. Now work was wanted. He said he had been chosen chairman of the committee and would work. If he didn't like the job after a week's trial, he would let some one else take hold.

Colonel Parker spoke of knifing, and referred to his own case when he was knifed right and left.

Scrapping Is Over.

R. W. Breckons said: "We have got a good ticket and a good platform and we can lick the other fellows." He said the party was through with its scrapping and if anybody batted into its affairs from now on they would get at least three black eyes, and he referred particularly to the Democratic party. He congratulated the party on the kind of ticket put up, and the platform couldn't be beat, neither could the entire ticket.

Hustace Out of Party.

R. W. Shingle, candidate for city treasurer, first of all proposed a health to John Hughes, who although defeated came to the luncheon. He said he had been disappointed during the forenoon to hear that Charles Hustace had resigned from the county committee. He said that if Mr. Hustace could not support the ticket, which the press of the city had conceded to be the best all round ticket ever advanced by the party, then the Republican party must go its way and Mr. Hustace the other. Mr. Shingle stated that in the convention he supported Mr. Hustace as against Lane. Mr. Shingle's remarks were greeted with applause.

Now was the time, he said, to unite and go in and fight for a big victory. He believed there were a few candidates, like Mr. Lane, Mr. Cox and himself, who, when they emerged from the battle in November, would know they had been in a misup.

Back Up Immigration.

He hoped that none of the workers would back and fill on the immigration question, but stand on that plank as if it were the rock of Gibraltar. He knew that very careful thought had gone into that plank. This country is prosperous by reason of the sugar industry and every one must turn to to keep it prosperous. If the Republican party wins at the next election we will have a law of poi and pig, and if the Democratic win it will be a law on poi.

Line Favored Immigration.

Mr. Achi made a long speech in Ha-

COL. BULLARD NOW IN TOWN

Transport Logan Arrives From Coast, Will Resume Voyage Tomorrow.

Leaving San Francisco several hours late owing to delay occasioned by the non arrival on schedule of some of the field artillery destined for the Philippines, the United States Army transport Logan did not arrive in the harbor until after seven o'clock last night, mooring at the Matson wharf. The vessel will discharge 180 tons of supplies for the army posts and will take on about 600 tons of coal, necessitating her remaining here until tomorrow morning, when she will continue her voyage to Guam and Manila.

About twenty passengers arrived for Honolulu, among them being Lieut. Col. R. L. Bullard, Eighth Infantry, who will direct the camp of instruction from September 17 to 24 inclusive for officers of the National Guard of Hawaii. Major-General McCaskey, U. S. A., (retired), accompanied by Mrs. McCaskey, will stop off here for a visit. C. J. DeRoo, chief clerk of the depot quartermaster's office, returned from a vacation, accompanied by Mrs. DeRoo and family. George D. Graham, dental surgeon, U. S. A., arrived for duty at Fort Shafter. He is accompanied by Mrs. Graham. Lieutenant Rodney, Fifth Cavalry, and Mrs. Rodney, are back from a trip to California, and will take up quarters again at Schofield Barracks. Grover C. Strong is a veterinarian to be attached to the quartermaster's department. Captain Winters, Third Cavalry, has returned to resume his duties as military instructor at the Kamehameha Schools. The troopship carries four batteries of field artillery and a coast artillery. The ranking officer will be Captain Doley.

FAMOUS BROTHER OF HONOLULU RESIDENT DEAD

Commander James Gordon Bremer, R. N., a brother of Mrs. A. W. Maelen of Honolulu, and John De Courcy Bremer, died in a private hospital in Darlinghurst, Australia, on August the fifth. He was the eldest son of John de Bremer, of Claramirina, Rose Bay, and grandson of the late Admiral Sir James John Gordon Bremer, R. N., K. C. B., K. C. H., who was commander of the British squadron at the capture of the island of Chusan on July 5, 1840.

The late Commander Bremer entered the service as a cadet in 1860 and retired with the rank of commander in 1891. He took part in the Egyptian war and received the Egyptian medal and Khedive's bronze star. He also commanded the H. M. S. Royalist, which was in commission about Australia. The interment was at the South Head cemetery.

Supervisor Ben Lyons of Wailuku arrived yesterday from Maui on the Claudine.

Wailuku, the principal features of which were devoted to Link McCandless, and he referred to some ancient history when McCandless was in the senate and voted with Achi and Brown on an immigration measure, but that was when he was a Republican.

The Short and Ugly.

"Billy" Hoogs, when called upon, arose with alacrity and proceeded to deliver an exposition of the motives of Link McCandless as he saw them. McCandless, he said, is always posing as the great friend of the Hawaiians and is always ready to shed tears over them. But McCandless' motives are purely selfish. All he thinks of is himself and all he loves the Hawaiian for is because the Hawaiian is honest, trusting and unsophisticated enough to believe that what McCandless says is the truth.

"McCandless is a liar," said Hoogs, "when he says he is working for the interests of the Hawaiians. All he is working for is himself. I understand that he is getting rid of all his sugar stock, so that whatever happens, he will be safe."

Hoogs went on to state that he did not believe McCandless to be sincere in his views on the immigration question. Further he said that although McCandless has given ten thousand dollars to the Democratic campaign fund and it will take a lot of money to beat him, the money will be forthcoming and it will not come from any one man but from the rank and file of the Republican party.

Hoogs was roundly applauded throughout his fiery speech. When he sat down, Chairman Parker called on the Delegate, who had once before refused to speak.

Kuhio and The Advertiser.

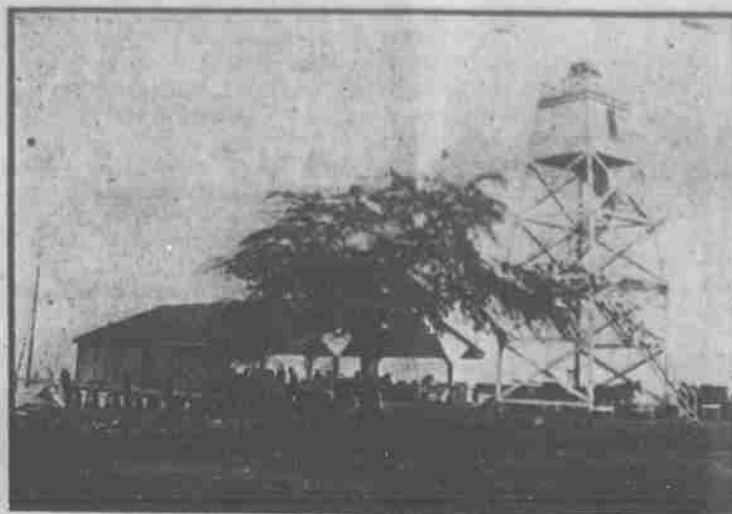
The Delegate, who was thought by some to have made an attack on The Advertiser, really talked in the other direction. Prince Kuhio stated after the luncheon that what he did say was this:

"The Advertiser is good at picking yellow dogs, and if The Advertiser will pick a yellow dog in our ticket this year, then I will get out and help defeat that yellow dog, but if The Advertiser can not find a yellow dog on the ticket and finds that the ticket as a whole is a good ticket, then The Advertiser ought to back up the ticket."

"No, I certainly did not attack The Advertiser," said Prince Kuhio, "and no words of mine should have given that impression." The luncheon came to a close shortly after Kuhio's speech with general assurances that all would support the straight Republican ticket. The celebration of the ticket will take place on September 22.

FISHERMAN'S LUCK IN THE CHANNEL OFF MOLOKAI ISLE

Where the Game Fish Run in Plenty--Sport for the Sportsman and Business for the Fisherman.



THE LANDING AT LAHAINA.

LAHAINA, September 13.—Here, in the sleepiest, prettiest town in the whole group, is to be enjoyed sport which would gladden the heart of any angler.

Maikai Kellilike and Jim Roberts both own power sampans and fish regularly for the local market, which is controlled by Japanese. Maikai is the champion cowboy of the Territory and Roberts is captain of police; both are good sportsmen and only too glad to take a visitor on their boats to the fishing grounds.

I went out with Maikai yesterday to a location off Molokai. With us were Harris Hula, an old Kamehameha boy; Aluno, one of Lahaina's veteran fishermen, and another.

We anchored in forty fathoms and let down our lines. Two hooks went to each line and were suspended about six feet below the six-pound sinker. They were the old style Hawaiian barbed hook in which I had not previously had much faith. A piece of coconut fiber was attached to the lead, measuring about eight inches by five inches.

On our way to the fishing grounds we had stopped and obtained a lot of opelu from a couple of natives who were catching them in a net from a canoe, using crushed pumpkin for ground bait. All the sampans here get their bait in the same way and two canoes are regularly kept busy.

Modus Operandi.

The modus operandi on board our boat was to split an opelu in two and to fasten a half on each hook, impaling it craftily so as to protect it from too speedy loss at the mouth of the ever present bait thieves. Then the hauna had to be adjusted. This was done by mashing up a quantity of opelu and depositing some on the flat surface of the sinker. Next the hook leaders were coiled and laid on the hauna, the baited hooks being placed in the center of the coil. After this the coconut fiber was wrapped round the whole and several turns of the line taken around it. Then a loop in the line kept the hauna from unwinding until the proper depth was reached.

The sinker and hauna were next thrown into the sea and the line allowed to pay itself out until a slackening told that the bottom had been reached. The line was then drawn up two or three fathoms and a sharp jerk released the loop and the lead could be felt rolling down the line.

As soon as the coconut fiber opened, the hauna floated down the current and the fish in the vicinity followed it up until the baited hooks were come upon. Then the man at the end of the line was generally rewarded by a bite and a fish was sometimes pulled into the boat.

Much Depends.

Successful fishing in this way depends in great measure on the state of the current. When the current is setting right the fish take the bait so quickly that the supply of opelu is soon exhausted and the boat crew return to Lahaina to sell their fish and to lounge in the sun, telling fish stories and conscious of a day's work well and quickly done. Should the tide be kapakahi, however, many hours of patient fishing under a broiling sun have to be spent before the catch is large enough to warrant heading the sampan for home.

As a rule the hooks are kept a fathom or so from the bottom, a knot taken in the line guaranteeing the bait's return to the depth at which the fish are feed-

ing. Sometimes, however, without apparent cause, the fish which have been feeding near the bottom choose to take the bait in midwater and when this is the case the fisherman discovering it immediately notifies all lines in the boat.

We had not been fishing long before Maikai landed a moolua of six pounds, a beautiful red fish with yellowish banding, and looking like an upakapa of fifteen pounds which fought gamely before pulled into the boat.

Hula came through next with a five-pound lehe and the old man, who was operating from the bow, had his efforts rewarded with a nice kawalea, a very near relative of the barracouta, if not the true "baricoot" itself. The lehe is almost toothless and has a silvery tongue and palate.

"Biggest Got Away."

I managed to land a small upakapa and then sport reigned quiet for a time, so quiet in fact that a change of location was made and when we next dropped anchor it was in seventy fathoms of water. I felt a gentle bite, struck quickly, and was soon made aware that I was fast in a big fish. I must have got it half of the way up when it made a terrific dash for liberty, the line burning the skin of my fingers as I essayed to hold onto my hefty customer. He must have torn the book out of his jaws, however, for when I again started to pull up the line, it came in with a humbling lightness.

Upakapa were landed by the party with fair frequency, and Aluno caught a hapuu, a dark-colored, repulsive-looking



LAHAINA FISHING FLEET.

chap, reminding me much of the few-fish of the Gulf waters; he also brought to boat a fair-sized aawa or ea.

Again the fish ceased biting and another change was made, much to the disgust of the old man, who said that "too much he" was no good. His theory is that the bait that remains in one place all the time will, in the end, make a bigger catch than the one that travels around looking for the fish. He is of the opinion that the fish range from feeding-ground to feeding ground, and that sooner or later they are sure to come where you are.

Fresh Fish and Stale Water.

Anchoring again in forty odd fathoms we made a lunch of poi and fresh-caught fish, washed down with water that had become lukewarm beneath the tropical sun. One watch ate while the other fished and vice versa. Finally all hands settled down to steady fishing. None of us caught any new variety, however, and nothing of unusual size was hooked. At half-past three, the holds being respectfully full, the "pa ka hope" or final cast was made and, as it turned out, the last fish caught that day came up on my line. The men in the boat said that the fish liked me and predicted that if I went out when they were biting freely, I would make a good

catch. And they invited me to go to make another trip with them before leaving Lahaina.

With power turned on we started a return and a very pretty trip it was, with the warm afternoon sun lighting up the picturesque canyons and gulches of leeward Molokai, revealing distant Ulukoukua, and throwing brown little Kahanawale into bold relief against the hazy sky. The fringe of palms along Lahaina's shore looked pleasantly inviting after the grilling day and as the current was flowing adversely we hoisted sail and were soon bowling home right merrily.

Disposing of the Catch.

Arrived at Lahaina the fish were spread on the wharf for inspection and after the catch had been disposed of to the owner of one of the Japanese fishmarkets, a cool drink and a dip in the lagoon put me on the best of terms with myself and sent me to supper, well satisfied with the day's sport.

The two sampans mentioned take as many fishermen out as care to go. The owner of each boat reserves his own catch for himself and, in addition, takes one out of every three fish caught by the others.

The market is controlled by four Japanese who run separate markets. When a catch is brought to the wharf the Japanese hand in sealed bids to the owner of the boat and the highest takes the catch. Last Saturday the four bids on a catch of forty-three upakapa and three small sharks didn't vary more than a dollar and a few cents from highest to lowest. The catch brought \$24.45.

Good Fishing Ground.

A fish greatly esteemed here for its gamy and toothsome qualities is the kahala moolua. Many other varieties are taken from the sampans, including most of the game fish which attract tourists to California.

There is little doubt, were the fact that good fishing can be obtained here, generally known, that fishing parties from Honolulu who put in many a week-end at Kaena Point and elsewhere would run over to Lahaina to try their luck in deep water. The trip is a short one, but little time need be missed from business, the catch at the end of the day would be well worth while, and the visitors would return to the metropolis with the kindest remembrances of old Lahaina, once the capital of the group and today the most tropical spot from Hawaii to Nihoa.

Few Native Fishermen.

Years ago numerous Hawaiians used to be engaged in the fishing but one by one they dropped until today it may truly be said that only the fittest survive. Those who engage in fishing now make good money, it being no unusual thing for a boat to dispose of its catch for close on a hundred dollars. When the aku are running the profits of one day's work sometimes amount to over three hundred dollars.

The aku come in vast schools and are fished for with iao, or small fish, similar in appearance to the nahu of the Honolulu market. The presence of screaming sea fowl indicates the locality of a school. Also they may be located by the rifle they make on the water, for they are surface feeders.

The sampans take an abundant supply of iao and when the aku are located one or more of the crew throw

the live fish overboard. They follow the wake of the boat and after they come the greedy aku; last of all follow the sharks.

In the stern of the boat the strongest men aboard operate a stiff bamboo pole to lines on which are fastened hooks which have been dipped in lead, giving them a silvery appearance. No bait is put on the hooks, the aku mistaking their flash for iao in the whirl of water.

The aku are hauled out by the dozen and score when they are properly on the feed and one boat has been known to catch several hundred in one day. On banner occasions like this all hands, with the exception of the iao throwers, handle a bamboo pole.

HARVEST FESTIVAL.

Once again, a bounteous harvest has been given us, and everyone has reason for gratitude.

The Salvation Army, at this season of the year, call upon the people to contribute of their bounty to help support the work of love among the poor and needy of the city and community.

Gifts of money, or of goods, where cash is not available, are received as thank offerings and used to maintain and extend the army's beneficent operations.

The local corps carries on four Sunday schools among Hawaiians, Japanese, Chinese, Koreans and Porto Ricans and two week-day industrial classes for children. A good public children's outing was given the past summer.

For adults, meetings of a revival character are held regularly out of doors and in the army's hall.

These have a tendency to enlighten and elevate the moral tone of a sloping community on the part of the people.

The work of the army is not accomplished without strenuous and untiring effort on the part of the workers.

This they do cheerfully, glad and they call upon the citizens to be generous, generously supply the "treasures of war" and so liberally contribute as the cause is a worthy one.

QUIT QUARRELING AND GET IN AND WORK

Such Is Roosevelt's Advice to the Republicans of the State of Washington.

ALL BE FOR THE PARTY

Urges Regulars to Support the Candidates of Insurgents at the Polls.

OYSTER BAY, September 15.—Theodore Roosevelt yesterday sent a message to the Republicans of the State of Washington, in which he urged the regulars to forget whatever bitterness may have arisen during the recent factional fight with the insurgents and get in line behind Poindexter and the insurgent nominees for the house during the rest of the campaign.

He also urged the insurgents to reunite with the regulars for the victory of the party in November.

Roosevelt avoided expressing any direct advocacy of either faction, addressing his message to both sides equally in the name of the Republican party.

ZEPPELIN SUFFERS ANOTHER DISASTER

BADENBADEN, September 14.—One more disaster has waited upon Count Zeppelin, the famous German aeronaut, when the Zeppelin IV, another of his great airships, exploded today. A defective engine was the cause, the motor exploding and igniting the gas in the great bag, the explosion injuring three persons. The great machine is a total wreck.

The most alarming series of accidents has attended upon Zeppelin's attempts to conquer the air, the first three "Zeppelins" meeting equally serious fates, either through explosions or by untimely descents at inconvenient places.

On June 29, his Deutschland, the great passenger car that carried twenty-four passengers, fell a total wreck in Teutoburger forest, costing the count a considerable sum of money. On the nineteenth of July the Zeppelin gas works at Friedrichshafen blew up. Only funds that are continually raised by his countrymen enable Zeppelin to carry on his great work in the face of these disasters.

INDICTED IN FEBRUARY, ARRESTED YESTERDAY

CHICAGO, September 15.—Former Cashier Fitzgerald of the United States treasury, who was dismissed early in the year, was placed under arrest yesterday on an indictment for theft returned by the federal grand jury on February 17 last. The indictment was drawn up at that time to avoid the statute of limitation, but was suppressed in order that the stolen money, amounting to \$17,500 might possibly be recovered.

Fitzgerald was discovered to have been in extensive speculations, requiring a cash capital greater than his resources. He also lived extravagantly and had purchased a residence at a cost of ten thousand dollars.

CELEBRATED RECORD AND ARE POISONED

SAN FRANCISCO, September 15.—Twenty-five members of the Twenty-Seventh company, Coast Artillery, were taken seriously ill last night with ptomaine poisoning, the result of eating canned shrimp. The artillerymen were celebrating yesterday at a luncheon, given to honor those who had made a record at target practice, the poisoned dainties being served up as one of the courses.

HUMPHREY IS CHOSEN AGAIN AS CANDIDATE

Election of Leader of Subsidy Movement May Be Yet Contested.

SEATTLE, September 14.—Representative William E. Humphrey was chosen at the Republican convention today as a candidate to succeed himself to the house. This will be his second term if elected, having made a record for himself in the first that has made him conspicuous in national politics. He is the leader of the ship subsidy movement in congress.

It is probable that his nomination at the primaries will be contested by the insurgents, Humphrey being strongly linked with the regular wing of the party.

A DANGER AVOIDED.

There is no danger from blood poisoning resulting from a wound when Chamberlain's Pain Balm is applied. It is an antiseptic liniment. For sale by all druggists. Beware, Smith & Co. agents for Seattle.

"WHERE BROWN-BENTEN CHILDREN IN THE BRACKEN PLAY."